



W A R T B U R G

TRUMPET

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NEWS IN BRIEF

SIMON ESTES HIGHLIGHTS SYMPHONY OPENER

Opera superstar Simon Estes will highlight the Wartburg Community Symphony's season opener, "Secret Passions." Tickets are \$10 each and \$5 for students.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in Neumann Auditorium during Wartburg College's 2003 Homecoming celebration.

The concert opens the Symphony's 2003-2004 season, "Sharing Secrets." The program includes a sampling of pops, film music, classical pieces and dance music.

STUDENT ACADEMY AWARDS SHOWN TONIGHT

All are invited to attend the Castle Writers group's fall event, a showing of the Student Academy Awards.

Produced by the same organization as the Oscars, the Student Academy Awards will include best animation, documentaries and short films produced in film schools.

The hour and a half showing begins at 8 p.m. in CTC 200. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

QUICK FACTS

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Oct. 14, 1964, African American civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his nonviolent resistance to racial prejudice. At age 35, King became the youngest person to ever receive the award.

Oct. 17, 1989, the deadliest earthquake to hit San Francisco since 1906 registered a 7.1 on the Richter scale around 5 p.m. Millions witnessed the aftermath as sportscasters at the World Series game, held in Candlestick Park, reported the pandemonium in the stadium. Sixty-three people died, more than 3,000 were injured and more than 100,000 buildings were damaged.

Academics enter the dorms

Religion/Philosophy department will move into Grossmann addition

By ERICA JUDISCH
Staff Writer

Next fall students will see another change on-campus as the religion department relocates to the future Grossmann addition.

The addition includes office space and two new seminar rooms for the religion department on the main floor of the Grossmann residence hall. The academic space will be separated from student rooms by walls. Faculty members tentatively expect to pack their belongings in time for Fall Term 2004.

"The hope is that the new facility would be available next fall," said Dr. Lake Lambert III, project director of the discovering our claimings and callings initiative.

The two new seminar rooms are intended for use by classes with 25 to 30 students. The classroom already located in the basement of Grossmann will also be redesigned, allowing for three classrooms in Grossmann. Some religion classes will still be located in other buildings on campus.

The addition to Grossmann will also add space for the Wartburg Scholars Program.

"The research of the committee that made the scholars proposal found that it is important for programs like this to have space of their own," said Dr. Fred Strickert, professor of religion and the director of the program.

The program is allocated one classroom for seminars and office space for the director.

The classroom "will include comfortable chairs and thus can function also as a lounge for program discussions, meetings and study as well as providing a place where books and various resource materials can be kept for student projects," Strickert said.

The decision to place office and classroom space in the Grossmann addition was due to a



Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

The Grossmann Hall dumpster cover was torn down Saturday along with the parking lot and several trees.

lack of other options for additional offices and classrooms.

"No one is really excited, but we're all realistic," Lambert said. "This is the best option for us to stay together as a department and to grow."

The department is aware of the potential drawbacks of placing an academic department in a residence hall. The plans will attempt to keep the boundaries between residential and academic life as clear as possible. The move will also separate the department from the academic community as a whole.

"I do think it's a shame that religion and philosophy will be separated from the rest of the humanities departments," said Dr. Kathryn Kleinhans, associate professor of religion and religion department chair.

The move is a necessary one for the religion department because Luther Hall can no longer accommodate the growing department, according to Lambert.

"We're hoping to add another faculty member to the religion and philosophy department—someone who specializes in world religions. If we remain on the third floor of Luther Hall, there's simply no room left to add another faculty office. By moving into the renovated Grossmann, we have space to grow," Kleinhans said.

The areas currently occupied by the religion department in Luther Hall will most likely be used as classrooms and offices for other humanities departments.

Staff Writer Erica Judisch can be reached at Erica.Judisch@wartburg.edu

Graffiti artists at Renaissance Fair

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

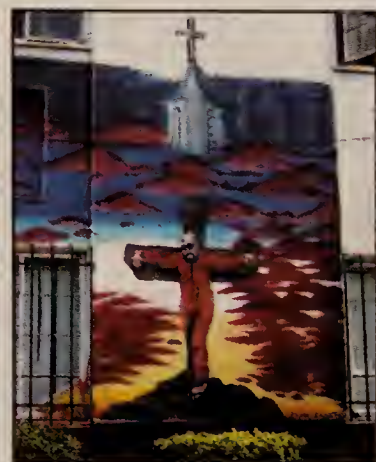
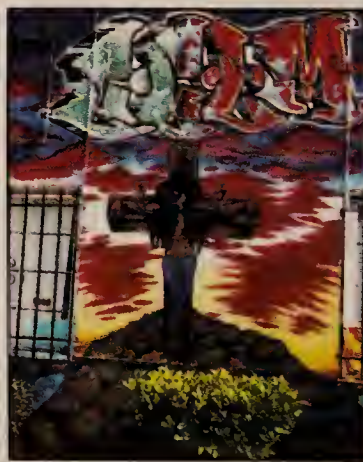
Two graffiti artists from San Bernadino, Calif., will spraypaint a mural at Wartburg's Renaissance Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The artists are part of the city's Central City Lutheran Mission (CCLM).

Kuff and Amado, of San Bernadino, are planning to complete a mural on canvases using a street art technique. The theme will be relevant to their faith that reflects their city's poverty-stricken community.

"Using the techniques of urban graffiti artists, Kuff and Amado plan on creating a gift for Wartburg which will be left with the college upon its completion," said the Rev. David Kalke '70, pastor and executive director of CCLM.

According to senior Manda Truchinski, the canvases may eventually be displayed permanently in the Chapel Commons.

Plans to bring the graffiti artists to Wartburg originated during a visit by Dr. Kathryn Kleinhans, associate professor of religion, and Derek Solheim, assistant director of Pathways Center for Career Services.



Photos courtesy of Manda Truchinski

Two graffiti artists from San Bernadino, Calif., will paint a graffiti mural during Homecoming week. The above is one of their works on the Central City Lutheran Mission depicting common crucifixions in their community.

Seniors Scott Budlong, Nathan Stalheim and Truchinski were CCLM interns and participated in a discussion with Kleinhans and Solheim about ways in which the reality of the urban context of San Bernadino differs from the Wartburg student body. Truchinski noted that San Bernadino is the second poorest community in America.

Kuff and Amado have experience painting murals on the outside of the CCLM church. According to Truchinski, their art

resembles graffiti, but a closer look reveals a religious depiction of the most common crucifixions in their community.

"Long-term poverty in our urban areas has created pockets for the birth of a new culture that questions dominant society and dominant culture based in greed and violence," Kalke said. "Graffiti artists, in many ways, are modern-day prophets calling us to reflect on these gaps and contradictions. Their visions for a new society are bold, challenging and critical of the

dominant culture."

In one mural (shown above) on a wall of the church, block letters hover over three crosses. On the crosses hang the crucified bodies of a pregnant teen woman, a convict in an orange jump suit and in the center, a drug abuser with needles jammed into his veins.

"This kind of faith expression is something people at Wartburg are not usually exposed to," Truchinski said.

See Graffiti artists
continued on page 4

Get full truth with intolerance

By MATT TOWNSLEY
Columnist

While getting caught up in the Outfly frenzy of the past week, I heard many rumors. "Outfly can't happen on (insert day) because (insert reason)." Very few rumors were actually true. Few were what I would call "absolute truths." Why did we fall for many of these allegations? It was because each factoid could be twisted a million different ways. It all seemed so relative.



A mindset in today's society is that everything is relative to the world surrounding it. This is the same frame of mind uplifting the idea of tolerance. For instance, those living a homosexual lifestyle are often greatly offended by politicians who cite their religious beliefs and quote the act as a sinful one under God's law. My point of this column is not to make a case

against homosexuality, but rather to state a case against the theory of relativism that keeps many from believing in absolute truths.

First, I'd like to prove that absolute truths exist. My name is Matthew. It will be Matthew today, just like it will be tomorrow. That is an absolute truth all Trumpet readers should be able to agree on.

Second, absolute truths are nothing new. In Biblical days, the Ten Commandments were one example of absolute truth laid out by God relating to moral standards.

Stop. If after reading the column so far a feeling of "intolerance" toward the author is starting to take over the mind, then the point is being made loud and clear. I'm suggesting an attitude of intolerance is right, God-inspired and needed in our culture today.

The open-minded/tolerance phenomenon is the enemy of absolute truth, particularly in higher education. Intolerance involves knowing what's right from wrong. College students are taught to tolerate others and accept ideas until a value system is no longer needed. To put it lightly, we're taught to do what "feels" right

and what others view as right.

As a Christian, I seek to live as Christ did. Jesus Christ was the most intolerant person to walk the earth. Cleansing the temple was not exactly an act of tolerance toward people he knew were in the wrong. Telling Pharisees, the most "religious" people of the era, to repent was quite an intolerant and unpopular act as well. He was criticized wherever he traveled due to his continual focus on absolute truths. As Christians, I believe we, too, are called to be intolerant. Some argue Jesus' proclamation of love for all contradicts this intolerant attitude. It is exactly the opposite. His intolerant love for us shines through the cross. If it wasn't for God's intolerance of our sins, we would be lost and hopeless in a sinful world.

As rumors fly around campus, remember absolute truths do indeed exist. I hope and pray more college students seek absolute truth through acts of intolerance. It's a tough ride, but in the end at least you'll have something, a value system, to fall back on. Be intolerant.

Columnist Matt Townsley can be reached at
Matt.Townsley@wartburg.edu

No skyscrapers, but Waverly has diversions

By JEREMY PEDERSEN
Columnist

Ponder this question: Is Waverly a) in the middle of nowhere or b) a good-sized town next to a metropolitan area?



Many of my friends (who come from such small places like Philadelphia, Denver, Chicago and Minneapolis) have claimed that Waverly is in the middle of nowhere. There are no across-the-street places to get bread, no skyscraper-filled downtowns, no evening entertainment on Fridays or Saturdays (except Joe's, of course), no three-hour traffic jams and, above all, no 24-hour Super Wal-Marts within one mile.

Some of my friends have expressed displeasure about the absence of any of these essential aspects of civilization. They feel that we live in a place so devoid of people that they don't actually believe that anyone could possibly live in such endless fields of corn.

However, I disagree with this apparent emptiness. If Waverly were in western Iowa, it would be one of the five biggest towns. It would be bigger than Atlantic (pop. 7,500 with high school classes of about 150 students) or my hometown of Elk Horn (pop. 770 with my high school class of 24).

Since Atlantic and even Elk Horn both have all of the essentials of civilization, Waverly would have them too—a department store, a main street, a movie theater and two 24-hour gas stations. However, back home, all of the above would require driving seven miles to school or a gas station, 15

miles to a movie theater or department store, 30 miles to a summer job or 50-plus miles going to various area towns trying to find something to do on a Saturday that does not involve alcohol or a bar. Here, in the city of Waverly, a car is a luxury, not a necessity.

But wait, there are more amenities available only 20 minutes away in metropolitan Cedar Falls/Waterloo. Yes, this is a metropolitan area because it meets the U.S. Census Bureau's definition of 50,000 by a 2 to 1 margin. Other evidence can be seen by the two malls, two Super Wal-Marts, Super Target, Best Buy, Office Max, a substantial Latino, Bosnian and African American population and a university.

Back home, any of the above, along with other luxuries, like concerts, would require about a 50-mile drive to Omaha—and I, along with about everyone else back

home, would drive there quite often. In fact, I was told as a prospective student at Dana College in Blair, Neb., that for entertainment, "Omaha is only half an hour away." Coming to Wartburg, I find it quite interesting how some of my friends can grumble of the trivial 15-20 mile drive to Waterloo/Cedar Falls.

So, to those of you who gripe about how small and remote Waverly, Iowa, is, I would be happy to take you to my parents' farmhouse near Elk Horn. If that does not convince you, we can then drive another seven hours west to my summer job location near Sydney, Neb., (population 6,282 and the biggest town for about 120 miles). Now, there is a town that needs some ridicule about being far from civilization.

Columnist Jeremy Pedersen can be reached at
Jeremy.Pedersen@wartburg.edu

Eliminated votes hurt everyone

By JEREMY REICHEL
Guest Columnist

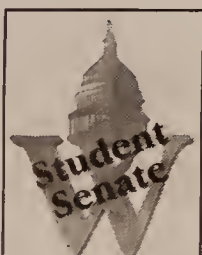
In response to last week's faculty meeting decision to eliminate student votes from the Educational Policies and General Education committees, Student Senate has communicated with various faculty and administrators to gain more insight into the issue.

Originally, the proposal within the faculty was simply to restructure the standing faculty committees in the faculty handbook so that they matched the actual proceedings of those committees more closely. In a nutshell, what used to be subcommittees would become full standing committees so that faculty were not forced to sit on multiple committees. Each faculty committee had positions for two students who have the power of voice and vote during deliberations. An amendment to the restructuring proposal retained those positions and powers for students—except for the privilege to vote on EPC and Gen Ed.

The rationale from the faculty for the removal of student votes on these committees had nothing to do with disenfranchising the students but was simply to allow the faculty to conduct one of their primary functions—designing and dealing with matters concerning curriculum. The reasoning was that students are not yet of the professional capacity to be designing and deciding on curricular

items on a collegiate level and, therefore, should not have a vote (1) on these matters in general, or (2) on committees that belong to the faculty and deal with these matters. It seems only logical then that students not vote on EPC or Gen Ed.

I can agree largely with these points and the outcome of the faculty vote. However, I, and many others, feel student voice and vote should be



an integral part of some of the matters that proceed within the faculty committees. All curricular matters are filtered through EPC before moving any further along the chain. Therefore, any curricular matters that are first dealt with by a committee other than EPC will have been voted on in a committee that still includes student votes. Having made this last point, I would like to suggest that the main problem that students encountered last week actually had nothing to do with the student vote issue but with the communication between faculty, administration and students.

We now know some things that help build this case. When Senate was invited to speak at the Oct. 2 faculty meeting, we had intended to speak regarding the schedule change proposal. Dean Menzel then told the

executive team that since the schedule change was not on the agenda there was no real need for our attendance—so we did not attend. (I should say here that it might have been her opinion that students were fairly represented on the committee voting issue last spring when the proposal was first made). The faculty had tabled the student vote issue last spring and those who may have forgotten about it, as well as new faculty, were reminded of the proposal at the last minute and asked to vote.

Senate was not notified that this issue would be coming up at the faculty meeting. This gave some faculty the faulty impression that students were disinterested and may have created problems that could have been avoided had communication been more thorough.

At a small college like Wartburg, students and faculty have the benefit of building relationships and learning from one another. We are fortunate that vital actions do not occur, as they do at many larger institutions, in committees that are not representative of interested parties.

There may have been little that students could have said or done to retain voting power on EPC and Gen Ed. Even so, this might mean that faculty are more sensitive to students' interests in future voting. In any case, we should all be more careful in communicating our thoughts and intentions to those who are concerned.

Letter to the Editor

Before the Artist Series performance on Sept. 30 by the Second City National Touring Company, I gave the actors information about Wartburg and what it means to Be Orange. In just the few hours that they were on campus, Wartburg's hospitality and friendly atmosphere came across loud and clear. They made such comments as, "The students we worked with in the master class were coachable and willing to do the exercises. We're from Chicago and nobody speaks to each other in passing. We walked to the auditorium to the library to check our e-mail and numerous students greeted us. This is the best audience response we've had on this recent series of performances. The food was delicious. The tech crew was great to work with, etc."

They were still talking about Wartburg when I saw them off the next morning.

Thank you Wartburg for walking your walk and talking your talk and for attending the performance. I know you will continue to Be Orange, and I hope you will continue to attend future performances.

Myrna Culbertson
Artist Series director

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Jessica Pfeiffer, Erica

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Advertising

The Tower Agency

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Katie Kinkle, Kristin

Nelson, Kaela Bemis

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Ben Brady

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PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2003-04 calendar year except Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Dec. 15, March 8 and Apr. 12.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this and the following page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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New publication seeks all writers

Entries from entire campus community sought

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Senior Writer

In addition to The Castle and A Knights Armor, Wartburg will soon have a new campus writing publication.

Wartburg Writes, a publication celebrating any and all types of writing, is the brainchild of Dr. Sonja Lynch, assistant professor of English. The first volume will be published in the spring of 2004 and will hopefully become an annual publication, Lynch said.

"Writing happens in a variety of ways and in widely varying venues around campus," Lynch said. "(This) publication is envisioned as a compendium of all sorts of writing from all sorts of people that make up this place."

Wartburg Writes doesn't accept only student compositions. It will be made up of entries submitted by the entire campus community.

"Everyone from students to

faculty, from academic staff to housekeeping is welcome to submit their writing to this project," Lynch said.

Junior Erica Judisch, an English and communication arts major, was brought on board last spring to help with the legwork.

Judisch stressed that Lynch and she are accepting any kind of writing that's going on in connection with the college.

"Any type of writing can be appropriate, from a terrific e-mail to a full-fledged novel," Judisch said. "Essays, letters, short stories or any other kind of writing are also perfectly suited to our purposes."

Anyone interested in submitting material for Wartburg Writes can contact Lynch and Judisch for more information at wartburg-writes@wartburg.edu.

Senior Writer Jessica Nystel can be reached at Jessica.Nystel@wartburg.edu

Wilson Fellow to visit Wartburg

By ABBIE LICHTY
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Norton, this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will be on campus today through Friday.

The goal of the Woodrow Wilson program is to provide students at non-metropolitan liberal arts colleges with education and insight to the world beyond their campus.

"(Speakers) are selected as Wilson Fellows by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation not only for their expertise, but also for their willingness to discuss and share their experiences with students," said Scott Fullwiler, assistant professor of economics.

Norton is currently professor of international relations and anthropology at Boston University. Included among the many topics Norton will be discussing at Wartburg are developments in the Middle East, Islamic movements, civil society in the Middle East and U.S. foreign policy.

"Dr. Norton is a person who has traveled extensively and has even lived for extended periods of

time in the Middle East," Fullwiler said. "He is a world-renowned expert scholar on Middle East society and politics."

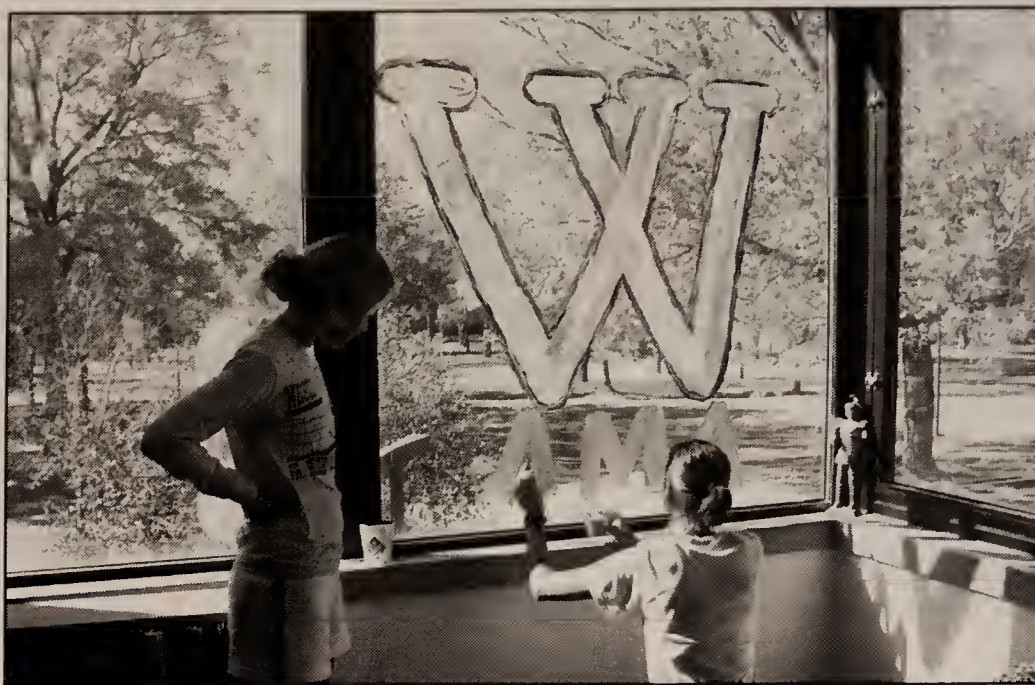
Fullwiler said by using his firsthand experiences, as well as being fluent in Arabic, Norton can close the gap between the U.S. and the Middle East for his audiences.

"(Norton) is thus a bit of a bridge between both societies for us knowing both as intimately as he does," Fullwiler said. "Dr. Norton's areas of expertise could not be more relevant to current world and national events."

Norton's first speech, "Women and Girls in the Middle East" will be at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Ballroom. His second speech will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Buckmaster Room. He will talk on "America in the Minds of Muslims" and will include a "visual presentation of many thought-provoking images," Fullwiler said.

More information about the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program can be found at www.woodrow.org.

Staff Writer Abbie Lichty can be reached at Abbie.Lichty@wartburg.edu



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Juniors Beth Neal (left) and Sara Phillips paint an admissions office window for the Homecoming banners and windows contest Sunday. They are representatives of the Wartburg chapter of American Marketing Association (AMA).

Peace Prize winner to receive degree

Agricultural activist to present lecture Oct. 20

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Senior Writer

Dr. Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize winner and agricultural activist, will visit Wartburg College Oct. 19 and Oct. 20. He will give a lecture entitled "Agriculture and Peace - 21st Century Challenges."

While at Wartburg, Borlaug will also be presented with an honorary doctor of science degree from the college.

"His work helps show the good side of America," said Merry Frederick, executive director of Self-Help International of Waverly, which is sponsoring Borlaug's visit.

"It shows the friendship and trust and ability to really care about the problems of others we don't always portray," she said.

Borlaug has spent more than 60 years trying to overcome hunger in the world. He is best known for his work that caused the "Green Revolution," which helped reverse food shortages

in India and Pakistan.

Recently, he formed the World Food Prize, which Frederick said recognizes "the achievements of individuals who have advanced human development by improving the quality, quantity or availability of food in the world."

"It's important for younger generations to note what he has done and what still needs to be accomplished," Frederick said. "This is their future and the issues that they'll have to deal with."

"They need to know how important it is to stop hunger," Frederick added. "Hopefully, by stopping hunger, we can bring the hatred and hopelessness under control and start the bridge to making peace."

In 2002, the State of Iowa proclaimed Oct. 16 Norman Borlaug/World Food Day in honor of all of Borlaug's efforts to help farmers of third-world countries to provide food for themselves.

"We hope by having Dr. Borlaug speak, it will create a greater awareness of hunger issues in the world to people," Frederick said. "We hope that bringing Dr. Borlaug to speak will also bring attention to the

work Self-Help International does to overcome hunger."

Self-Help International of Waverly is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving

the lives of poor farmers in third world countries. Besides speaking at Wartburg, Borlaug will also address the Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

"We wanted to sponsor Dr. Borlaug's trip to Wartburg because we have similar interests," Frederick said. "The goal of Self-Help International is to alleviate hunger by helping people help themselves. Dr. Borlaug has done much the same thing, through his work with the farmers of third world countries."

Senior Writer Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

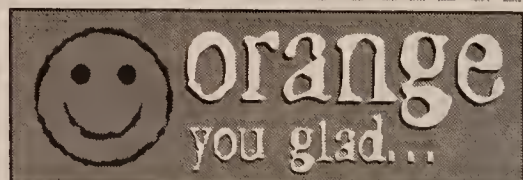
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Monday - Saturday
Offer expires Nov. 1

WARTBURG COLLEGE



HOMECOMING 2003

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6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

Expires 10/17/03

New group promotes spirit

By PAULA BANOWETZ
Staff Writer

Crowd Control, a new campus group, has scheduled activities for Homecoming week to promote school spirit.

At each athletic event, Crowd Control will decorate the stands with posters, banners and signs.

A serving contest is planned between the second and third volleyball games against Simpson Thursday in the PEC. Five students displaying the most school-spirit during the game will be chosen to participate for this event. Prizes will be awarded.

When the men's and women's soccer teams battle Luther Wednesday, a "Kick for Couch" competition is scheduled during the half-time of both games. The five individuals demonstrating the most school spirit will be selected to kick penalty shots with professors as goalies. The winner gets to sit on a couch for the remainder of the game.

Crowd Control is also taking part in the pep rally Thursday. Members will judge the "Craziest Fan Contest."

"They (Crowd Control members) volunteered (for this event) so they could get some publicity and get

involved," said senior Tera Anderson, Homecoming committee pep rally chair. "Since their name is Crowd Control, it is a good thing for them."

Miniature footballs provided by First National Bank of Waverly will be thrown into the stands after each Wartburg touchdown during the football game Saturday.

Crowd Control's success to promote school spirit has already begun to show.

Fundraising so far includes selling orange tie-dye T-shirts. Four-hundred shirts were sold during the first four days they were available.

Paper work has been submitted to Kelly Sjurseth, director of campus programming, for approval for Crowd Control to become an officially-recognized campus group. Student Senate will also need to



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET
Crowd Control members sell T-shirts outside Walston-Hoover stadium Oct. 4.

accept the proposal.

Hruska founded the organization in mid August in hope of getting more students involved with athletic events.

Crowd Control is not related to the former Superfans. According to Hruska, the Superfan constitution did not apply to the goals of Crowd Control.

Interested students can get involved in Crowd Control by attending meetings every Sunday at 8 p.m. in WBC 215.

Staff Writer Paula Banowetz can be reached at Paula.Banowetz@wartburg.edu

Graffiti artists to come

Continued from Page 1

"We have a lot to learn from each other. They can teach us about being a community of faith, and they get to see what college is like—an option not usually pushed toward them after high school."

"Urban America is substantially different from a college community," Kalke added. "Poverty creates lack of options for health care, education, nutrition, housing and employment."

According to its Web site, CCLM strives to "bring the Word through the creation of community."

"If you think of a neighborhood in poverty, it (San Bernadino) fits all the stereotypes with one exception," Truchinski said. "In the mission, people of the community come together to organize and empower themselves."

Truchinski said that plans are being discussed about having a workshop with the Wartburg Artist Guild for those interested in learning about the graffiti style technique and hip-hop culture behind it.

Wartburg students have the opportunity to study at CCLM, known as "Wartburg City." Options include reading and working with children and youth during May Term or an independent internship during the summer to gain work experience in a focused area of interest.

Also, students can go for a full semester to focus on a work and study area; readings and reflection lead to writing a research paper in the student's focus area. A traditional service-learning project is another possibility to get involved in the mission. The next service trip is planned for March 2004.

"Wartburg Hall" is currently being constructed to house Wartburg students who choose to study in San Bernadino. It is scheduled for completion in December.

CCLM is a church in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. More information is at www.cclm.org.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

2003 Homecoming Schedule "Orange You Glad..."

Thursday, Oct. 16

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
8 p.m.
10 p.m.

Paula Survilla Art Exhibit
Kastle Kapers-Coronation following
Pep Rally

Friday, Oct. 17

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
10 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Connections
5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.

Bookstore Open
Paula Survilla Art Exhibit
Alumni Best Shot Golf Tourney
Chapel Service of Thanksgiving and
Celebration
Business Career Directions &
Alumni Panels
Homecoming Reception
Homecoming Dinner
Kastle Kapers
Knight Kap

Saturday, Oct. 18

8 a.m.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
10 a.m.
10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
1 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
8 p.m.

Early Morning Run/Walk
Paula Survilla Art Exhibit
Bookstore Open in New Location
Cross Country Meet @ UWI La Crosse
Parade
Renaissance Faire
Class Reunions
Women's Soccer @ Coe
Football game vs. Simpson
Mens Soccer @ Coe
Oktoberfest- Fieldhouse
Symphony Pops Concert

Sunday, Oct. 19

8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11-1 p.m.
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2 p.m.

SCJ Comm. Arts Open House
Homecoming Worship
Sunday Brunch
Bookstore Open
Homecoming Concert

Prank call causes confusion

By NATE KERL
Editor-in-Chief

A prank phone call Saturday caused quite a hassle for administrators and security at Wartburg.

Around noon Saturday, Wartburg Safety and Security Officer Butch McLean received a call saying that the University of Northern Iowa would like to use Wartburg's football stadium because their turf was faulty or bad.

"All we heard was that something was wrong with their turf, and they were looking for an alternate place to play," said John Myers III, director of campus security and safety.

Marcus Newsom, assistant athletic director, took the request as Gary Grace, director of athletics, and Monica Severson, associate athletic director, were out of town. Newsom said the incident was a load for his busy Saturday afternoon.

"The unfortunate thing is that we had to take the request to President (Jack R.) Ohle, and then it was up to me to wait for UNI to respond," Newsom said. "It was more of an inconvenience as I had to run the cross country meet at the same time."

Newsom said the prank caller probably didn't realize the inconvenience of the call and the "channels" involved.

Editor-in-Chief Nate Kerl can be reached at Nathan.Kerl@wartburg.edu

CAMPUS BRIEFS

FORMER WARTBURG GRAPHIC ARTIST DIES

Peter W. Souchuk '76, who worked briefly as Wartburg's first in-house graphic artist, died Sept. 25, in a plane crash northeast of Three Oaks in southwestern Michigan. His plane crashed shortly after takeoff on an airstrip near his vacation home.

HAUNTED MAZE

Waverly-Shell Rock junior and senior high students will host a haunted maze in Shell Rock Oct. 24, Oct. 25, Oct. 30 and Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 204 E. Prairie St. Follow signs from Highway 3. For more information contact Michelle Schipper at 885-4674.

HOMEcoming VOTING

Students can vote for Homecoming king and

queen today and tomorrow on eVote at evote.wartburg.edu.

HABITAT TO RAKE LEAVES

The Wartburg College Habitat for Humanity chapter will be raking leaves this fall to raise money for the Habitat house, weekend work days and service trips. Contact Habitat for Humanity at Habitat@wartburg.edu to request workers for leaf raking.

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Above—Senior California Raisins Karina Jorgensen, Theresa Stotts, Katie Kamaus and Sarah Tuttle show off their Outfly costumes.

Right—Junior Annie Fox takes a bite out of her hamburger during the Outfly picnic lunch.

Far Right—Sophomore Kadie Johnson, freshman Whitney Kramer, seniors Ryan Schaefer and Brandon Newton, sophomore Paula Banowetz and freshman Rhonda Harmening camp out by the victory bell Thursday night in anticipation of Outfly. Campus security asked the group to leave at 1:15 a.m.

Photos by Jessica Pfeiffer, Erica Finken, Matt Townsley and Tina Hinz



Sophomores Ashley Weets, Christy Hansen, Laura Holzrichter and Allison Heille display their musical stylings for the campus on Outfly.

Outfly relief



HOMECOMING WEEK...

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
14	15	16	17	18	19
"Women and Girls in the Middle East - Past, Present and Future" Dr. Richard Norton 6:15 p.m. Heritage Ballroom, Student Center	Quarter Mania <i>at the Waverly Bowl-Inn</i>  9 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. \$5 cover charge	Kastle Kapers 8 p.m.  Coronation and Pep Rally afterward (10 p.m.)	 Kastle Kapers 8:30 p.m.	Homecoming Parade 10 a.m. Football Game 1:30 p.m. Oktoberfest 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Symphony Pops Concert 8 p.m.	Homecoming Worship 10:30 a.m.  Homecoming Concert 2 p.m.

Movies released Friday

Runaway Jury - Starring John Cusack, Rachel Weisz and Gene Hackman
Veronica Guerin - Starring Cate Blanchett, Colin Farrell and Ciarán Hinds
Wonderland - Starring Val Kilmer, Lisa Kudrow, Kate Bosworth and Josh Lucas
Sylvia - Starring Gwyneth Paltrow, Daniel Craig and Lucy Davenport



Albums released Tuesday

Kill Hannah - For Never and Ever
Travis - 12 Memories
Jonny Lang - Long Time Coming
Edie Brickell - Volcano



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 Thursdays at 8 p.m.

This week's WTV 8 News stories include:
 NASCAR = no floppy
 Horse Sale comes to Waverly • Sports highlights

Volleyball wins continue

By AARON HAGEN
Staff Writer

The Wartburg volleyball team continued its winning ways this week, going 3-2 with a conference dual win over Loras and a 2-2 split in tournament action.

The Knights finished fourth with a 2-2 record at the Wittenberg National Invitational in Ohio Friday and Saturday.

Wartburg won and lost one game each day.

On the first day of action Wartburg defeated Muskingum three games to one by scores of 21-30, 30-18, 30-27, and 30-15.

The second match of the day for the Knights was against eventual tournament champion Washington University. The Knights lost in three games 30-23, 30-22 and 30-21.

Wartburg took on the University

of St. Thomas (Minn.) on Saturday. After a first game loss Wartburg rallied back to win in four games.

The Knights dropped the first game 27-30, dominated the second game 30-18 and took the third game 30-26. The fourth game was close, taking Wartburg an extra point to win, 31-29.

"In the match against St. Thomas we just had a chemistry," coach Jennifer Walker said. "Everyone was contributing; it was a well balanced attack."

Senior Amy Kueker had 13 kills to lead the Knights in the tournament, while senior Dia Dohlman and sophomore Megan Nieman each had 12 kills. Dohlman also contributed 19 digs. Junior Ranae Grafft had 10 kills in the win.

Wartburg lost its last match of the tournament 3-1 against Mt. St. Joseph. The Knights lost the first two games 31-29 and 32-30, but then came back

for a 30-28 win in the third game. Mt. St. Joseph finished the match in the fourth game, winning 30-27.

Earlier in the week, the Knights defeated Loras in conference play with a three game sweep.

Wartburg struggled in the first game, falling behind early, but came out on top 30-27.

The second game wasn't as close as the Knights dominated Loras 30-22. The third and final game went to Wartburg 30-22.

Three Knights had double-digit kills. Grafft had 12 kills and eight digs. Kueker and Nieman both had 10 kills in the win. Junior Sarah Olsen led the team with 43 sets. Dohlman and freshman Sheena Treanor each accumulated eight kills. Dohlman led the way with 11 digs.

The Knights return home for a 7:30 p.m. match against Simpson Tuesday.

Sports Writer Aaron Hagen
can be reached at Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu

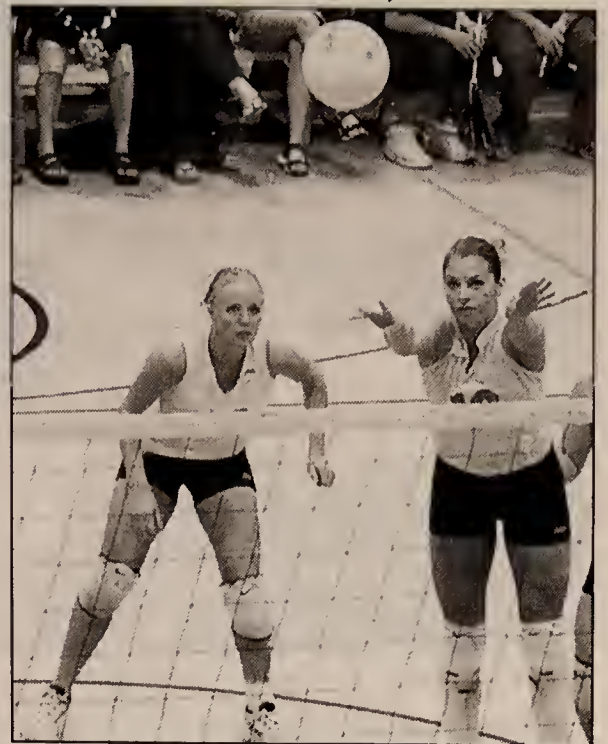


Photo courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior Ranae Grafft returns the ball against Loras Tuesday.

Tennis ends IIAC season with seventh place finish

By CONOR SIMCOX
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's tennis team placed seventh in the Iowa Conference tournament at Coe College this weekend.

No. 7 seed Wartburg dropped its first two matches before winning the seventh place match against Buena Vista.

Heading into the Buena Vista match, the Knights were a little disappointed after losing their opening matches, senior Lori Hammerand said.

"We just had to take the BV match

seriously and take care of business," she said.

Wartburg did just that and beat Buena Vista 6-2. Five of the six matches were won by the Knights, who also won two of three doubles matches.

In the first round, Wartburg played the No. 2 seeded Cornell team that had defeated the Knights a week earlier 8-1. Saturday, Wartburg lost the match 5-0. Due to time constraints, once a match has been decided, all other matches are stopped.

After its first round loss, Wartburg was

up against sixth-seeded Simpson who handed Wartburg its second loss, 5-1.

The doubles team of juniors Kelli Mullen and Kim Warren won 8-4 for the lone win for the Knights.

This season the Knights finished seventh overall in the conference with a 4-9 record, but members of the team said they feel that the season was a success.

"The program has drastically improved in the three years that I have been playing," senior Kelly Dotson said. "Other coaches have commented on how much better we have been playing. We are no

longer a team that can be overlooked."

The other two seniors, Hammerand and Melissa Gates, also see a very positive outlook for the program.

"The whole tennis experience was great. Both coaches we've had have been really good," Hammerand said.

"The team as a whole has worked the hardest this year out of any team I've been a part of, and they can only get better," Gates said.

Sports Writer Conor Simcox
can be reached at Conor.Simcox@wartburg.edu

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3. Must have been an experience/course participated in as a student at Wartburg
4. Participant may enter more than one photo, but only win one prize
5. The picture should not be mounted
6. Deadline is October 21st
7. Submit to Diers House or the GMCS office

Overtime thriller highlights week



Photo courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior Micah McMorris fights for possession against Loras.

By SEAN KANE
Staff Writer

This week was full of drama for the Wartburg men's soccer team as it hit the road to battle fellow conference title contenders Loras and Central College. After losing a hard-fought and physical match to Loras Tuesday, the Knights battled back Saturday coming through with a 3-2 win in a double overtime thriller.

Wartburg went down early against the Dutch, surrendering a goal in the 11th minute. The Knights quickly responded as junior Verne Houston notched his team-leading 12th goal of the season by scoring a few minutes later.

Central would move ahead again with a score in the 31st minute. Following the trend set by Houston earlier, senior Josh Judisch scored five minutes later to tie the game on an

assist from junior Micah McMorris. Wartburg went into the half tied 2-2.

Both teams came out firing again in the second half as the game continued to be a struggle for the upper hand. Central momentarily gained the advantage with a goal from Danny Schmidt ten minutes into the second half. Central goalkeeper, Andy Quigg, would turn in many of his 13 saves in the second half but couldn't hold back the Knights' offense.

Sophomore Scott Hill scored in the 77th minute to tie the game again for Wartburg.

"This was a very emotional game," Hill said. "Both teams wanted the win badly and it really showed."

Junior captain Collin Lane kept the Knights in the game with six saves. With the score deadlocked at two at the end of regulation, the winner would be decided in overtime.

After combining for only three shots

in a scoreless first period of overtime, a team would have to score in the second period of sudden death to avoid a tie.

In the 106th minute of the marathon match, McMorris slotted a shot past Quigg to win the game for the Knights.

Earlier this week Wartburg looked to gain the conference lead against Loras College. Against the Duhawks the Knights fell behind early, surrendering a goal in the second minute. The score remained the same for the next 82 minutes until Loras netted its second goal of the game, sealing a 2-0 Knight loss.

After a tough week of competition, the Knights find themselves in second place in the Iowa Conference behind Loras. Wartburg will play against rival Luther this Wednesday at the Wartburg soccer complex at 1 p.m.

Sports Writer Sean Kane can be reached at
Sean.Kane@wartburg.edu

Wind and rain can't stop Knights win

By SEAN KANE
Staff Writer

With matches against conference foes Loras and Central, the Wartburg women's soccer team looked to move up in the conference standings this week. After a 5-1 loss to Loras Tuesday, the team competed through heavy winds and rain Saturday to defeat Central 2-0.

On Saturday against Central, Wartburg was in great shape throughout the game and played a virtually mistake-free game. Battling through the difficult weather conditions on the road, the Knights had a tough time finding the net in the first half. They took seven shots on goal, but weren't able to capitalize on any of them. Sophomore Sarah Smart shut down the Dutch in the

first half to keep the score deadlocked at 0.

After halftime, the Knights took over play of the game. They recorded 21 shots in the second half and scored two goals past Central's Kate Pippo.

Katie Rapp netted the first goal off a penalty kick, putting Wartburg ahead 1-0. Senior Tiffany Treanor gave the Knights some insurance with a goal, in the

63rd minute increasing the lead to 2-0.

The Knight defenders and Smart were able to maintain the shut-out.

Tuesday the Knights traveled to Dubuque for a match with Loras College. Against the Duhawks, Wartburg surrendered one goal while being outshot 7-1 in the first half.

In the second half Kristen Beck

came through with a goal to tie the game at one. Loras proved to be too much to handle, however, as they responded with four goals to win 5-1.

The Knights look for another win in conference play when they face Luther at home on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Sports Writer Sean Kane can be reached at
Sean.Kane@wartburg.edu

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SPORTS

October 13, 2003

Lopsided wins continue



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Senior Justin Bishop sacks Loras' quarterback Matt Hindz in the third quarter. The sack gave the Duhawks a loss of 12 yards.

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

So far the story of this season for the No. 9 ranked Wartburg football team has been one of second-half domination leading to lopsided victories.

This trend continued Saturday at Loras College in Dubuque as the Knights finished off the Duhawks with 20 consecutive second-half points, leading to a 47-15 win.

With Saturday's game, Wartburg has outscored its opponents in the second half 118-21 this season.

Against Loras, the Knights got off to a quick start with a pair of 18-yard completions by sophomore quarterback Reed Hoskins to senior Shawn Welk and senior Chris Winter to set up senior Brad Hodapp for a 1-yard touchdown run in the game's opening drive.

A Duhawk fumble in the opening drive set the Knights up for the second score of the quarter. From the Loras 5-yard line Wartburg used a little trickery on fourth down when sophomore kickholder Mark Giesman ran the ball into the end zone on a fake field goal. After a failed extra point attempt, the Knights had a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Wartburg continued to build on its lead in the second quarter, scoring early as Hoskins completed his second pass of the drive to senior Cody Kelley for a 5-yard touchdown reception. After the score the Duhawks began to awaken. A Loras fumble recovery led to its first score of the game off a 13-yard touchdown run.

The Duhawks continued the late second quarter comeback with a safety and another touchdown, narrowing the score to 20-15. The Knights regained momentum heading into the half, however, as Hoskins hooked up with Kelley again for a 31-yard score.

In the second half Wartburg took control of the game, dictating play on both sides of the ball. In the third quarter the Knights defense gave no slack as Loras had negative yardage in the quarter. The Knights offense turned in its first score of the half off an 11-yard pass from Hoskins to senior Ryan McCarville.

The Knights running game took over in the final quarter as Parker scored on a pair of touchdown runs, five and 36 yards, respectively. The Knights fourth quarter defense forced a three-and-out along with an interception to preserve the second half shutout, giving Wartburg a 47-15 win.

Wide receiver/defensive back Kelley turned in strong performances on both sides of the ball against Loras. On offense, he hauled in 10 catches for 167 yards, while on defense he picked off two passes to tie the Wartburg career interception record at 20.

Hoskins had another strong game through the air, going 19 of 33 for 303 yards. Parker led the Knights' ground attack with 20 carries for 90 yards.

Junior Brian McIntire headed the Knight defense with a team-leading 11 solo tackles. The defense held Loras to six yards rushing off 27 attempts, while turning in five interceptions and five sacks.

Wartburg's focus now turns to Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game with Simpson. In a battle of unbeaten teams. The Storm will look to dampen Wartburg's 2003 Homecoming in Walston-Hoover Stadium.

Sports Editor Nicholas Petaros can be reached at
Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

Cross teams succeed at home

By ADAM HARRINGA
Sports Writer

First place finishes by senior Missy Buttry and junior Josh Moen led the Wartburg cross country teams to strong finishes at their home course Saturday. The Dan Huston Invitational held at the Waverly Golf Course featured 4K and 8K races for the men and 4K and 6K races for the women.

On the men's side the Knights captured the combined team title with 86 points, Carleton of Minnesota finishing in a distant second with 177 points. The University of Wisconsin La Crosse won the women's title with 139 points. The Wartburg women finished second with 150 total points.

The Wartburg men's team finished first in the 8K race beating second place Loras by 5 points and second in the 4000 meter race to St Thomas of Minnesota by 19 points.

"We split up our team so we had a chance at coming away with both titles," said junior Mitch Allen who finished sixth overall in the 8K. "I felt we did well considering some teams

chose to load one race or the other."

St Thomas of Minnesota put all of their top runners in the 4K and came away with that title, but didn't have enough runners to score in the 8K race.

"I felt we packed up well (in the 4K) and were able to move as a team throughout the race," said sophomore Scott Cross who finished second for the Knights and 10th overall in the 4K.

On the women's side the Knights finished second in the 4K with 89 points behind Division I University of Wisconsin who finished with 23 team points. In the 6K race Wartburg finished third (69 points) behind champion Wisconsin La Crosse (54 points) and runner-up Gustavus (61 points).

"We knew there was a lot of tough competition coming in to this meet and we would have to pack up and run mentally tough to score well as a team," said junior Missy Buttry, who ran away from the field in the 4,000 meter race finishing 58 seconds ahead of the second place runner. "I thought it was great that Wisconsin came down and it was good to see how we stacked

up against them."

The Knights will travel to La Crosse, Wisc., Saturday to compete in the Neubauer Invite. The women's race is scheduled for 10 a.m. and the men will compete at 10:45 a.m.

Sports Writer Adam Harringa can be reached at
Adam.Harringa@wartburg.edu

Dan Huston Invitational

Women's 4K	Times
1 Missy Buttry	13:12
15 Molly Ubben	15:41
18 Liz Ericson	15:48
22 Lara Bowman	16:04
25 Janelle Platts	16:12

Women's 6K	Times
4 Beth Neal	23:31
13 Katie Croker	24:03
15 Jill Robertson	24:07
16 Jill Wagaman	24:14
21 Brooke Ferguson	24:35

Men's 4K	Times
1 Josh Moen	12:00
10 Scott Cross	12:54
11 Adam Tjeerdsma	13:01
13 Patrick Johnson	13:07
14 Kevin Balster	13:08

Men's 8K	Times
5 Jeff Davis	26:15
6 Mitch Allen	26:52
7 Keith Solverson	26:52
9 Graham McCaleb	27:21
10 Danny Corken	27:29



Molly Richards/TRUMPET

Noah Wendland and Adam Tjeerdsma compete in Saturday's home meet, the Dan Huston Invitational held at the Waverly Golf Course.